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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Disputches.

Leanes, 5-ptember 11. The race of the chipper ships from Chine, with new 12s, was won by the Talping. Eastern versels darted enir Rancomly.
Lavrincon, September 11.—Papern and artisted belonging to the Essech Bromer, hence for Reston.

Braun, September 11 .- A postal treaty with the United States, greatly reducing rates, has been concluded.

have been found, and it is supposed the Bremer

VIESNA, September 11.—Count Charles Von Frankenstein succeeds Wydenbruck as Minister at

CONTANTINOPLI, September Co. A firman from the Sublime Porte, granting a general annesty to the insurgents of Candia, has been officially promulgated. The Government has concluded not to send to Candia, as proposed, a commission, consisting of Ottoman and Greek members, to imquire into the grievances of the Crotans.

London, September 14-Noon, Cansols 91;

Bonds 731. PRASECORT, September 14 .- United States Bonds

Livraroot, September 14-2 P. M.-Cotion closed more active than at opening. Middling Uplands 94d.: Middling Orleans 94d. Sales to-day

Washington News, Washington, September 14.--In California the emocrats have twenty majority on joint bailot Democrats have twenty indicate on joint canot and two members of Congress.

At a Republican meeting at Philadelphia Senators Nye, Cameron and Cattell spoke. A resolution, declaring it the duty of Congress to impeach

and try, if guilty, to remove the President, was nesed enthusiastically.

McCool has challenged Joe Coburn to fight for

Numerous suits are before the District Courts here to test the constitutionality of the Congressional Confiscation Act, whereby the property of persons who went South was so'd during the life

Caleb Cushing has been employed by Dr. Garuct, who occupied a high medical position in the Confederate army, to conduct a test case. An Omaha dispatch says a hundred and seventy

lodges of Arspalioes, under Little Shield, propose surrending, provided the whites protect them, and feed their families. Orders have been issued to accept the termy. Dominican Government refuses to sell 8amana to the United States Government for a paya

READQUARTERS OF THE ARMY -ADJUTANT-GENER u.'s Orrice. Washington, September 13, 1867. -General Orders No. 86. District Commander will co-operate with the Commissioner and Assis taut Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau i reducing the number of employees and volunteers still retained in service, by giving details of officers and enlisted men of the army, to take their place when it can be done without manifest detri-

ment to the service. By command of General Grant.

Assistant Adjutant General.
The Presidential party, including Gen. Grant leave at six o'clock. Tucaday morning for Antic

Kelly will shortly revisit the South, commihis attentions to the scaboard States.

McClellan's friends say he will not return hor

this year. this year.

National Bank circulation, \$299,119,600; securities held, \$319,509,000. Revenue to-day, \$267,000; total for useal year to date, \$50,371,000.

All the clerks and officials in Washington have received official copies of the President's proclamation.

Coin in the Treasury, \$100,022,000.

The discourage of New York and New Jersey.

with staff, leave Jersey City Macday for Anti Bevised regulating contemping policial by the neg and packing cotton have been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, and will be issued nex

reek. Transportation bonds are abelished, and bills

Transportation bonds are abelished, and bills of lading substituted in their place. The use of metalic tags for marking bales is importatively required. Several modifications of former regulations are made to facilitate the movement of cotton and insure the collection of the tax.

Edwin Booth applied for Willies Booth's trans, which remains at the National Hotel, but the War Department refused to permit its removal.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—Mr. Neward gave a parting dinner to the Austrean Minister, Count Wydenbruck. The French and British Ministers were present. The Secretary of Legation acts till the arrival of Von Frankenstein.

A special Omnits dispatch says that the Northern hostic Indians refused to mert the Commissioners, unless they agree to withdraw all the troops from the Powder River country.

Prom Richmont.

Richmont, September H. Abner Marks
charged with robbing Adams Express in Tennes
see, about a your ago, or \$31,000 was attested here

see, about a year ago, to-day.

to-day.

RICHHOME, September 13.—Negt-er vote for the
RICHHOME, September 15.—Negt-er vote for the first that is the State to-morror, when the citizens of Richmond will vote on the subscription of two millions to the Chesapeake and Ohio Raifcoal.

Colonel Mallory, of the Preedmen's Bureau, has returned from the investigation of the recent riot is Farmville. His report is in accordance with the facts as heretofore presented.

From Foriress Mouros FORTRESS MONROY, September 15.—The gunboat Lenapee has arrived from Key West. She has two cases of yellow tever on hoard and has been or-dered to quarantine. deced to quarantine.

The weather is stormy with the wind no theast A large fleet of colliers are weather bound.

From New Orleans.

New Orleans, September 14.—General Fraul Wheaton, commanding the post, was violently at-tacked with yello's fever last evening. Deaths from lever to six this morning, 41. Gen Griffin's physician reports all symptoms fa-verable.

From Key West. Key West, September 14.—There is no business on the Cuban felegraph, the only telegrapher being down with the fever.

From South America.

New Your, September 15.—Bio Jameiro dates of August 2, report a disastrous result of the expedition of the allied forces fitted out at San Paulo to invade Paraguay by the North. The expedition was obliged to retire after advancing far into Paraguayan territory. It was havened for twenty days by the enemy, and the cholora broke out, carrying off the principal officers and a large number of men.

men.
On July 27, another large fire broke out in the government buildings, (in itio Janeiro?) entirely destroving them. All the papers of the Treasury were burned, together with many other public documents. It is supposed to be the act of an incendiary.

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Soon Dispatch.

New Tork. September 11.—Stocks very dult; operators waiting for bank statement. Monoy, 5a8. Gold, 1444. Sterling, 9Jailo. Flour is more steady. Wheat more active and firmer. Corn in 12c. better. Rye quiet. Oats ic. better. Pork 94 75a21 85. Lard 133414c. Whiskey steady. Cotton dult at 25a25g. Freights firmer. Turpestine shade easier at Ooc. Rosin quiet.

EVENINO DISPATCH.

Money active, closing firmer interest advancing; call item, closing firmer interest advancing; call item, 20.0,000, decrease in loqual tenders 44,500,606. Gold closed casy at 414414. Sterling unchanged. Governments closed dult. Sterling unchanged. Governments closed dult. Stocks rather lower. Governments closed dult. Stocks rather lower. Governments closed dult. Stocks rather lower. Halting the Corn of 12a1 14; Vellow 11 26a1 27. Oats Conf. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey nominal. Cincinnat, Reptember 13.—Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn dull and lower at 31. Whiskey, 23 30a, Mess Pork in demand at 121 50; held at 225a25 50. Bulk Shoulders, 13; Sides, 16.

Louisville, September 14.—Flour 47 25. Wheat 42 0522 16. Corn, \$1 10. Mess Pork, \$22. Bacon, Shoulders, 15; Clear Sides, 18. Raw Whiskey, William 15; Clear Sides, 18. Figure Whiskey, William 15; Clear Sides, 18. Raw Whiskey, William 15; Sides Mess Pork, 25; William 15; Clear Sides, 18. Raw Whiskey, William 15; Sides Mess Pork, 25; William 15; Sides Mess Pork, 25; William 15; Sides Mess Pork, 25; William 15; Sides Mess Pork,

32. Wilminoton, September 14.—Spirits Turpentine quiet at 64. Rosin steady at 43a6 75. Mouns, september 14.—Cotton is in fair demand; sales 400 balos; factors offering freely closed steady; Middling 21; Receipts 117 bales Exports 407 bales. Weather clear and pleasant. The recent raise

closed steady, Middling 21; Receipts 117 bales Experts 467 bales.
Weather clear and pleasant. The recent rains have greatly damaged the cotton crop.
New Ontexas, September 11.—Cotton dull; Low Middling 22a23; sales 220 bales; receipts 285 bales; exports 453 bales. Tobacco, steek light; firm at 7½ for light; common medium 9½a12. Bugar, little Louisiana offering; only retail business doing; fully fair 152. Louisiana Molasses, none. Flour improved and firmer. Superino 18 50. Dauble Extra \$10 50210 75. Corn dull and unchanged. Oats dull. Pork dull at \$27 50; no buyers. Bacon scarce and in request; Shoulders 16; clear 8; des 20; sugar cured Hausa 24; a23. Lard prime; tierces 14; a14; Gold 142; 144. Sterling 56a59, New York sight premium.

Promium.

SAVANNAN, September 14.—Cotton is quiet and noninally unchanged; no cales; middlings, 22½a23c; receipts, 300 bales.

Reports from the crops are very gloomy, the heavy rains in some instances having nearly pined it.

· MOULTRIE .. HIMSELP AGAIN.

New York, September 11th, 1867. Now let the kettle to the As we the kettle to the frimpet speak—the frimpet to the cannon even the beavens the heavens to the earth, for Moultrie is himself again!!! Of all the hand appreciage of lovers, which are good, and all the tender probabilities of affection, which are, comparatively speaking, better, and all the - well all the which are superlatively speaking, best, there is nothing that can compare with the exquisite pleas-ure derived from a renewal of an engagement which had been broken off by circumstances over which neither of the lovers had any control. Now, whereas, the engagement between the News and its cor-respondent was dissolved by correspondingly un-controllable encumulances. Moultrie at teast is made most exeraciatingly happy by virtue of it atisfaction on account of a very full heart and o pocket not quite so ancomfortably plethoric.

All hail, then, to my old friends, the readers of the News, all hail to those who were kind enough to express regret at Moultrie's temporary disappear-ance under a cloud, and who, I hope, will be kind enough again to rejoice with him that the sun shines one; more upon the day which beholds hin pen in hand at the good old work of posting them e news, comprising all the events, social, political, commercial, financial, local, serious facetions, that have transpired, do transpire and may transpire in and around this great busy, bustling matropolia of the Western Hemispher

By a strauge coincidence I am brimful of rather interesting matter with which to begin my first renewal note, or, I should say, renewal letter; for on receipt, last hight, of the welcome intelligence that THE NEWS is open to me, as all print was open to SILAS WEGG, I had just returned from a visit to the public institutions on Blackwell's Island, in company with a party of ladies and gentlemen from Charleston, who will naturally have some curiosity to see what I have to say about the sights we saw. The visit included a personal inspection of the Lanatic Asylum, Alms House, Work House and Penitentiary, and I propose not to give you guide book account of these places, but a simple recital of the most prominent features thereof, in my own loose, running, careless style. In the Work House and Alms House, there is nothing vorthy of special note, except that they are substantial and well constructed edifices, regulated and arranged with a scrupulous regard for the comfort of the unfortunate innates, and with the floors and every portion of the building the very quintescence of cleanliness and order. Add to this the novel sight of a ward for babies, who are rocked to sleep by other than a mother's hands s these poor little ones, Heaven bolp them, are ali motherless, or what is even worse, abandoned by their natural guardians—together with the circum-stance that the grounds are most beautifully hid out, one waik running through a grove of weeping willows, being quite as beautiful as any promenade in the Central Park, and enough will have been

said of these.

If men and women with minds diseased car ossibly be made comfortable, then can the poor amatics in the asylum on Blackwell's be said to be comfortably fixed, and yet, poor creatures, it must move a heart of hardest adament to look upon their haggard faces and vacant countenances in which the light of reason has gone out forever, or fickers with a sickly and unwholesome glare that tells of the mental wreck in them, and suggests a thousand causes for these "minds distraught." Every phase and species of this dire affliction can be seen in the asylum-here in the cells with wan faces and glaring eyes peeping through the barof the heavy iron grating is madness in every form, and here again at the rude dining table (to which some of the politer maniaes invited Moverrage, set the unfortunates partaking of a soup (2) unlike DELMONICO'S, and bread harder even than the heart of him who could look unmoved upon the sorry picture. Here madness in every stage and torm, door, or slowly promenading along the broad parsage way, with a stolid look and meaningless stare, as of one who had lost something, he knows not what, and searches in vain for that which never can be found. Here the melancholy wretch with eyes ever downcast, and a look that betokens the leath of hone, which from the Paxpona's leaving rom by the merciless hand of wan despair; here poor young girl deceived, ruined and abandoned raves from morn till night, and again from night till dawn, and who, perchance, as she sats in her lonely cell, walks abroad in the gay city opposite, with head arect, respected by society be anse he has not defranded a man of his gold, but only robbed a poor woman of her vittue, her hap-piness, and her mind. Here a facetious maniac who amuses himself and others by the most extraordinary antics and contortions of his features that can be conceived, and which, from their very absurdity and groresqueness, provoke a smile even while the heart of the beholder is pained and saddened as, spite of the Indicrous grimaces, he detects an air of weariness and misery that tells of a heart agony that no pen can picture. But, oh! most terrible sight of sli-see there behind the iron grating of that darkened cell the raving mad-man, his muscular arms closely pinioned to his side in the folds of a straight jacket, his eyes glare

CHARLESTON, S. C., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1867.

was conceived of building a bridge across the river, and the project is probably to be carried out as soon as possible. The proposed structure will be 5862 feet in its entire length, 1600 beet from near to pier, and will cost about seven millions of dollars.

In a private letter mailed you a day or two ago.

dollars.

In a private letter mailed you a day or two ago, I informed you that the two gentlemen from Charleston who came on here for the purpose of proceeding to Canada, and there indulge in pirtular without coffee, bad made the thing up, and taken a friendly dish together, instead of an unfriendly shot at each other. The Charenden Hotel made money out of the quarrel.

Speaking of the duclo reminds me of a report current here, but for the truth of which I do not you is, that General Tom Thrumb has challenged to mortal combat hitle Commodors Natt (who is arealier than the General), who is suspected by you of losting with a covetous and tenth-commandment-transgressing eye at the little General's butter-half. Dame Rumor says that Barnum found out about the affair, and with an eye to the greater aityandage of exhibiting these gentlemen alive than dead, reported it to the authorities, and prevented the duck. Some say that little Tom had reason to fear that the Commodore had already broken another commandment higher up in the list.

Financial and commercial matters are in a

ist.

Financial and commercial matters are in a atter healthy condition in anticipation of a good runnerst and commercial matters are in a good crop in the South, and the consequent reconstruction of trade in general.

Forrest is ranking at the Broadway, Miss Davenport at the French Theatro, doing Elizabeth in grand ayle, and Histori will arrive here to-day, and hold forth again on the 18th.

MOULTRIE.

FROM THE WEST.

LETTER FROM 6. W. W.

MOULTRIE.

Sr. Louis, Missoum, 1867. Sr. LODS, Missoum, 1867.
To the Editor of the Pailty News:
That a spend six days in taking a careful servey
of this great Western city, and 1 am much more
favorably impressed with St. Louis, especially with its brilliant prospects for the future, than with any its brilliant prospects for the Inture, than with any city west of the Alleghany. During the four years of desolating war, the commerce of St. Louis was locked, and the keys given to her rivsl, the Garden City on Lake Michigan. Chicago, being one of the wide-t-awake towns west of New York, was not slow in taking advantage of her position. Her shrewd merchants with the key of disloyal St. Louis in their pockets, could get permits to ship immense cargoes of merchandise to and from St. Louis, thereby reaping the profits that legitimately belonged to this city. It is said immense fortunes were made in this way, and that some army offi-cers shared in the spoils. As the people of Mis-souri are not yet fully reconstructed, allowance must be made for the stories they tell on their neighbors across the river. I was amused to witness the rivalry that exists between the two cities. A Missourian would as soon invest his money in the sand banks of Saco Beach, as in real estate in Chicago, for they devoutly be-lieve—if not hope—that Chicago is to receive her final doom long before the general conflagration, that she is not to be destroyed by fire, but is to be buried beneath the augry billows of lake Michigan. If the wealthy men of this city would initiate the "rockless speculators" of Chicago in pushing for-ward to completion their line of railroads, they would then have less cause to be jealous of their cuergotic and prosperous neighbors. Forty years ago the site on which Chicago now stands, was a wilderness inhabited by savage Indians. At present it is the centre of a great net-work of railways and has become a rich and prosperous city, have ing some 200,000 inhabitants, and is one of the largest grain depots in the world.

St. Louis, however, is destined to be the New

York of the West. It is built on solid rock, on the west bank of the mother of waters, a single branch of which is navigable up the great Northwest, west bank of the mother of waters, a single branch of which is unvigable up the great Northwest, \$200 zailes. Situated as St. Louis is, in the centre of the Yalley of the Mississippi, midway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, it is to be the commercial heart of North America. Nature has mark at St. Louis as the great inland metropolis of this continent, her 20,000 tailes of mavigable waters pouring their rich cargoos into this mark, with lines of railroads which are to tap the Pacific, survained by one hundred thousand square miles of the most. Fertile land on the globs. Whit these streams of gold pouring into her, St. Louis must loue citics in America. If church steeples are my indications of the pioty of a city, then St. Louis must be considered a pious city. She has one hundred and fifteen churches, ten convents, numerous universities, high schools, medical colleges, academics, etc. It has lifteen orphan asylmas and homes for the widows and destinate. The Roman Catholies are building here one of the finest eatherdrals in the United States. St. Louis has lifty in conporated banks and private banking houses, employing a capital of forty millions dollars. It also has forty-five insurance companies. Fifteen hundred buildings, mostly of brick and stone, were created during the past year. Ten daily newspapers are printed here; some of them are ably edited. The Merchant's Exchange reminded me of the world tenowned Bourae of old Hamburg, in Germany. At 11 o'clock, the merchants, bankers and brokers, representing every branch of commerce, assemble in a specious hall, and dispose of the vich cargoes of merchandred grain and provisions which are being landed on the spacious leve from the floating palaces, just in from the Rocky Mountains or the trult of Mexical dollars, the remarks of the rich cargoes of merchandred million dollars worth of provisions and merchandize, grain and provisions which are being landed on the spacious leves from the floating palaces, just in from the Rocky Mountains or the trult of Mexic 2300 miles. Situated as St. Louis is, in the centr

sweep were being the prisoned to his many his muscular arms closely pinioned to his mother editedrate in his impatience to have a side in the folds of a straight picket, his group discovered patters, the property of the straight of the st M. ALEXANDER DUMAS, desiring to give to one of ais novels—"Les Blancs et les Blens"—a tone of historical accuracy in the details, applied to one of the nublic libraries of Paris to have communicated James X Roads, " 17 34 James X Roads, " 17 35 James X Roads, " 17 35 James X Roads, " 17 36 James X Roads, " 17 36 James X Roads, " 17 36 James X Roads, " 18 James X Roads, " 18 James X Roads, " 19 James X R

Heave Raiss.—During the month of August, and up to Tuesday, we have been visited by the heaviest tame their bave fallen for the past afternexist. Mr. C. Melter furnishes us the following particulars:

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Total. Total to the control of August and heavy rains from the mooth of August and I measured as the proven most disported to the cotton area of the cotton area of the cotton and the provent of the cotton and the provent of the large quantity of rain that has fallen in Canden and vienity, within the past few weeks, feats were entertained that we should have heavy trosheds, but we are glad to learn, that although the water has been very high several times durin that period, no material damage has been sustained from it.

DIATH OF AS ACCE-CITIZEN.—Nathan B. Arrants, Esq., aged seventy died on Sanday afternoon last, Mr. A. was a ma. of Kershaw District, and a resident of Canden or near tharty years. He was a good cityom, in agraph, honest man, and possessed the respect and esteem of the whole community.—Canden dom unit.

REGISTRATION.—The following is the result of the registration in Canden yesterday: Whites 52 blacks 31.

The books will couthne open until Saturday af-

the registration in damden yesterday: Whites 62, blacks 31.

The books will could open until Saturday afternoon, when all opportunity for registering at Gamden Precinct wit close.

We have no reliable returns from the country precincts, and prefix waiting for the collectal proports. - Canden Journal.

Rejistration in this District will close on Friday average, at 4 o'clock, according to

close on Friday evening, at 4 o'clock, according to the published notice of the Registrars, and we ad-monish all persons who have not yet registered of the danger of further delay.

The following figures show the re District up to Tuesday night:	sult in thi
Luneaster C. H.   Whites.	Blacks, 278 137 139 30 50 70 63 205
Total 870	851

White majority, 19.

[Lancaster Ledger]

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\*\*Lancaster Leeber\*.\*\*
Broastracton.—Chairman Anderson has furnished as with the following return of the registration at the Galaden precinct, on the diest round: Whites, 195; colored, 1,265. Total, 1,400.—Colombia Whiter, 195; colored, 1,265. Total, 1,400.—Colombia Phornic of Saturday.

Hox. C. W. Dedlery.—We invite the attention of all of our readers to the frank and manly exposition of his political sentiments which has been made by this prominent entire of our State. He deals with the issue presented in a candial and practical manner, and gives such advice as he thinks ossential to a full and thorough understanding of the measures which are proposed for our relief.

The State has honored Mr. Dudley in the past-He well deserves, and with receive her confidence in the nature.—Summer News.

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ahed in the Newsaliant two weeks ago. [ SHERRY & SALES. —The formidable array of sherid's sales found in our advertising columns will, no doubt, produce melancholy reflections in regard to an apparent lack of prosperity in our district. This unjudeasant condition of affairs has been mainly produced by the unsettled condition of the country, politically, and the people of the district must bear the burden thus imposed upon them by their conquirers. Still, we think much of the evil dreaded in view of these numerous levies, night be avoided by an earnest effort to comply with the fav lower for the Natio. This opinion has been made : pein truth in several present mercury of the form of the country of the land of SHERIFI a SALCS. The formidable array of sher

mation, we understand that the same members of conneil are matriced to continue in olice until further orders. \*\*Greeneile\*\* Mountainers\*\*.

A District meeting of the M. E. Church South, will be held at Darlington C. H., commencing on Wednesday night, October 9th. Bishop Early is expected to preside. A representation from every Pastoral charge in the bounds of this (the Marion District is earnestly requested. Accommedations will be provided for all ministers and delegates who attend.

A. J. SPA-FFORD.

DARLINGTOS, S. C., September 9, 1967.

Mr. Editor: I saw a piece in your paper a week or so ago, from M. Dudley, in favor of a Convention, which is altogether contrary to the opinion of most of the citiz-ns of the State. Look to Tennessee what a deplorable condition; a Convention just at this time would put South Carolina in a worse fix. The time for a Convention may becoming, but has not arrived; the party that is trying to rule is running wild! yea, madily into unforseen misery. The laborers are now complaining of such heavy land rent, while the most of them are ronting lands for one dollar per acre, whereas if the land was conficiented it would be worth one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, the land being already entered by old citizens, of course, they would have to pay to the Government the price of one dollar and twenty-five cents, which would fall upon the very party that is in favor of confiscation; laborers can purchase fauth one work for the orticas for less money than they can from the Government is confiscated. I hope this matter will be well considered, and several other matters of vital importance should be looked into hefore the meeting for a year of two at least until proper reflection.

[Darlington Southerner, Office of Board one of the matters of vital importance should be tooked into hefore the meeting for a year of two at least until proper reflection.

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[Darlington Somherner.]

Office of Board of Redistriction for Darlington, Sept. 11, 1867.

Editor Southerner.—Sir: Bolow is the result of egistration in this precinc to date:

Black, White. Total.

The last sessions of the Board will be at Florence, on the 18th and 14th inst.

J. S. FILLERBROWN, Ch'n. [Ibid.

BARNWELL.—We continue to have an abundance of rain and warm, disagreeable weather, which has caused a great deal of suckness, among whites and colored. On some of the plantations near this place, we hear of as many as twenty cases of chills and fover, and at blackville there is a great deal of sickness. Few parts of the District are exempt. We have heard of but few deaths, and are pleased to learn that most of the cases yield readily to medical treatment.—Barnwest (S. U.) Sentine.

Medical treatment.—Earnicel (S. C.) Sentine.

LEGAL.—We understand that his Honor Indge
Moses, before whom, in Charleston, during the
last month, a motion was made for a Prohibition
against the Tax Collector, to restrain the collection of the State Quarterly Tax on Liquora, as
unconstitutional, has pronounced a judgment, deciding the said tax to be constitutional, and therefore retusing the application.—Sunter News.

Proceedings the Application.—Sunter News.

ciding the said tax to be constitutional, and therefore remaing the application.—Sander Acces.

Registrations.—From the returns of registration in the various Districts of the State, up to date, it seems that the blacks have a majority of 24,133. It is not likely that this result will be materially changed by the second session or the revision of the lists; and, although the whites will prohably have the majority in Horry, Packs. 7: Spartanburg and Lancaster, the blacks will upon the whole have the majority in Staticts out of seven throughout the State.—Abberdle Prass.

Weather and Chops.—Lower Edistro Fork.—September 6th, 1867.—Mr. Editors: Yielding to your frequent appeals to the people of this District for correspondence from their respective sections, I herewith send you a communication from my neighborhood, but must warn you in the beginning, to expect no political chusions from my pen, as I shall confine my self solely to the various affairs, scenes and incidents of this "progressive" locality.

I will give you then, first, a statement of the crops, a common, though interesting subject to us all.

The cara, which is now, of course, made, throughout this section is very good. It is my opinion that, with a very few oveoptions, overy termor will make enough to supply his place for the next year; but there will be no marphus. If a man makes a intile more than will do him he won't believe it.

Cotton, as you must know, is immensely injured.

nan makes a little library and the believe it.
Cotton, as you must know, is immensely injured by the continued wet weather. It is all easting the leaves and forms—of course it has done all it will ever do. The matured boils will open, and perhaps some few of the younger ones grow to maturity. A half crop will be a fair average.

The pea crop is fine. Don't thing that I ever

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saw better. For a sytherine that tank bears the path in this portion or the country. The seasons have been peculiarly litting for this shiple, and those who planted considerable of this crop, me indeed fortunate, as better crops of that taxonable article free never been known to grow in this lo-culity, so much, Mr. Editor, for the prospects of the turner or our neighborhood. A. BUSTER, Periodology Nors. 1 Ro The Relatives, Friends and Acquaint-Hearry, are respectfully maited to attend the Pun-services of the former, at St. Phoines, Chemels, Pos.

Rich prayables is Onasonara an District. The Orang burg News of Saturday, presents full re-turns of registration in that District, from which we make the following summary Whites to deta

Cotord majorny.

Readstrayoux. Our thanks are due to W. J.,
Clark, F.-q., for the following report of the deficient Boards of Registration for this Desiret:

Manning Whites (82) colored (84).

Shorter's Whites (5) colored (24).

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We variety, Chaos, He Maria. The weather is slift cool and cloudy, with frequent showers of rain. The sun has ceacealed his bright free from us as long, that it would really be a freat to have a little simishing, and we could appreciate it as much as Diogenes did on the occasion of Alexander's We load.

earth from the last part of the summer up to the present. \*\*Currentom Press.\*\*
On Saturday Last, there was a meeting at this place of a large number of the freesboen of the list right of a large number of the freesboen of the district—It having been previously amounted that there would be a barbeene and several addresses on the occasion. We understand that speeches were made in the forenoon by Houston, a colored speaker from the North, and Golden Foster, (colored) of this place—after which, a nomination was made for delegates to the State Convention. The nominations did not please all present; and in the afternoon several other colored persons a standatas. \*\*An according to the colored persons a standatas. \*\*An according to the colored persons as and part of the first of the

party.—Uniong the Trans.

The regreters for Union District commences their second assaint on Tuesday last. The following is the result at Union Court House; Whites 110; Blacks, 127.—Unionethe Times.

lowing: "A certificate of studies has been commu

nicated to us, which was delivered at the expira-tion of the balt year 1821-2 to the future Emperor

NAPOLEON III., who was at that time in the fifth class of the College of Sainte-Anne, at Augsburg. The document is as follows: 'No. 21. Prince

CHARLES LOUIS NAVOLEON, son of the Duke in: SAINT-LEU, of Rome; born at Paris; belonging to the Catholic religion; aged fourteen years and

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ment in the German language, in Latin, and it

Arithmetic, and proffy good in Greek and history-in general, therefore, consulerable progress. His quiet manner toward his fellow pupils as deserving

of praise, as also the respect and gratefulness with which he has accepted even disagreeable

tasks. He has the twenty-fourth place; the diffi-

cul ies of German language, of which he is not

higher rank. Besides, he is publicly commended

and he can pass into a superior class." The cer-

tificate for the preceding six months save: 'The

pupil possesses an ardent feeling for all that is elevated, good and beautiful, he would have made

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For the Associated from from attending the class."

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where Captain bearin B. Rivi., the variety states litta-tics, the following resolutions were a lopited.

Whereas, That while we a knowledge the broad of an allowice Providence in this infliction, we must condulis sympathies with her becomed relations and regule, and regired that one in the bloom of youth should thousand death pass away, along it earlie's beginner those and a

isit to him.
We lear the yield of cotion will be insterially in-ured by the effects of the loing spell of wel-cather; the atmosphere being too damp for the otton bolls to open, they will be liable more or so for or. per to a sure mone,

Reselved, That a copy of the resolutions be forward, to the relatives of Captain Joseph B. Birk, and to the relatives of Captain Joseph B. Birk, and to the relatives of Captain Joseph Pelegraph for publical cotion boils to open, they wan be made to rol.
We hear of sickness from every quarter of the District, and there never has been known so many cases of fever here before. We are at a loss to determine the cause of so much fever unless it results from so mach water having tallen on the earth from the last part of the summer up to the present, - Carendon Press. LYON, 1-t Lieut, 6th infinity; JNO, CARLAND, Lieut, 6th Indantry; S. BAKER, 1-t Lieut, 6th Infinity

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